



Mail-He Times



VOL. XXXX NO. 5

FRI. OCT. 22, 1965



New Faculty on Macdonald Campus

The inauguration of the Faculty of Education took place at a gala ceremony in the Assembly Hall last Monday night, October 18th, 1965 is now a milestone in the history of the former "Institute", and marks for Macdonald College the reincarnation of a second full-fledged Faculty within its walls.

After some introductory remarks, Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, Principal of the University, introduced the distinguished speaker who was to give the inaugural address. Dr. Stanley B. Frost is Dean



Photo by Brooke

Standing - Principal Robertson. Seated, left to right - Dean Frost, Chancellor Ross, Dean Dion.

of Graduate Studies and Research, and spoke on the "New Horizons that a New Day Brings".

Referring back to highlights of the history of Quebec education, Dr. Frost paid special tribute to Dr. Marcou who has made major contributions to education in the province. Describing how the number of post-grads in the Faculty is rapidly increasing, Dr. Frost indicated that Quebec's first Education PhD will be conferred in the spring of 1966.

Dean Frost concluded by issuing a challenge to Education to develop its own character, philosophies, and principles to keep abreast of the times.

The ceremony was ended by a short speech by the new Dean.

Keen Folk Festival Competition

The Second Annual Folk Song Festival at Macdonald College was a great success thanks to the expert management of Bill MacLellan and his committee. The talent which was presented in the auditorium on Saturday afternoon and evening was of the highest quality, and the performers communicated to the audience with warmth and sincerity. We

laughed with Kim Calloway as he related the story of Daniel, or with Mac's own Rosilind as she entertained us with many of her little ditties. The New Roddick Singers brought to our hearts the fear and horror that rages through the South with the Ku Klux Klan, and its fanatical adherents. We heard of love, of sadness, of loneliness,

in fact of just about every human emotion.

Highest Tribute

This was folk music at its best. It was not commercial, but very sincere and very effective. I think that the audience realized that they were hearing something very special. After more than one song there was a dead silence before any clapping began. This

is one of the highest tributes that can be paid to any performer.

Mrs. Barbara Cass-Beggs adjudicated the folk singing in the afternoon and I sympathize with her in a way for she certainly had a difficult task to do. Before the evening performance she outlined the points on which she had judged the winners and was helpful in giving the audience at the evening performance hints as to what to look for. She stressed that since a folk song tells a story, clear diction is very important, as well as good use of the microphones to enable the music and words to "come across" to the audience in the way that they were meant.

Those who heard the afternoon performance realized what she meant when she said that there could have been two evening concerts from what had been presented.

Sense of Humour

Hank Bassior of radio station CKGM was the Master of Ceremonies for the evening and gave an entertaining rendition of a few of his songs. We all enjoyed "singing a-

Continued on page 6.



MAA Wants Action

There's another nasty rumour making the rounds on Campus and nobody seems to know where it came from!! Some people are saying that our Intercollegiate Athletic teams are going to change their name this year to something other than "Aggies". Unbearable thought? Maybe, maybe not. If you have an opinion why not let the Men's Athletic Association know by dropping by the little "opinion booth" in Stewart Foyer next week and mark an X, because here at Mac the majority rules, you know.

How about Spartans? Pythons? Mets?

EDITORIAL

Members of the Canadian Medical Profession are constantly reminding us of the amazing rise of the incidence of alcoholism in Canada. Contrary to popular belief, they say, alcoholics are found in every walk of life from the lowest skid-row tramp to the highest of church clergy. Alcoholism is an insidious disease that has no symptoms to forewarn the victim of its approach. One day he is a "social drinker", the next he is walking around in a perpetual stupor. Life becomes, to him, a kaleidoscope of different bars, drinks one after another, racuous laughter, blurred images and, perhaps, eternal darkness. If a person is not in good health, over-consumption of alcohol can kill him within one year. If he is in good health, it can ruin his health in that same space of time.

But, even more important than the effect that alcohol can have upon one's health, is the effect it can have upon one's life and mind. A goodly number of broken marriages, nervous breakdowns, loss of jobs, and serious mental disorders, can be traced to excessive drinking. The alcoholics' prime aim in life is to continue drinking and everything, regardless of its importance, is secondary to this aim.

An alcoholic's life is a living hell as he is constantly running from something that he cannot escape. The only hope for the chronic alcoholic is a psychiatrist whereas those who are less affected find the help they need with an organization such as Alcoholic's Anonymous. In an organization of this type they have the opportunity to share their fears and sorrows with others who are in the same state.

We hope that we don't sound like someone who has just graduated from a theological college but this is a problem which concerns all of us right now. If you, for example, find that you are drinking too heavily for no apparent reason then stop and consider what lies ahead. Your degree or diploma will be of no use to you if you are never in a condition to avail yourself of the opportunities it offers. The time to exercise control over yourself is when you are young. With advancing age control becomes more difficult. Life has too much to offer. Why try to view it with double vision.

Letters To The Editor

Emergency Action

Dear Sir:

Sunday night a prearranged fire drill was held in Laird and Stewart Halls.

Everyone - 200 plus in each residence - made their way out ONE set of doors into the crowded foyer for roll call. In an emergency, this stampede through the door would cause panic.

What if the fire is in the foyer - where do we go?

Our vice president of residence said that we would decide that at the time.

Now is the time to decide to try and inform 200 or more upset residents of Stewart Hall of the alternate exit.

There are four exits on each floor of Stewart and on two of these are signs saying "For emergency use only". When do we find out if it is a real emergency or a fire drill?

We understand that a fire drill is a practice in case of a real fire, in which case the emergency exits should be used. Those fire ladders would be tricky navigating for the girls in the daytime let alone

at night.

Roll call may be a good idea, but would it not be better if the House Committee girls checked the rooms in her vicinity before leaving the floor. Is there any point in taking roll call, finding someone missing and then having to look for them.

In theory, closing the transoms, windows, pulling up the blinds, and grabbing coats and heavy shoes is good - but in an emergency, is it not more important to get out of the building as soon as possible?

Also of major importance is the fire siren in Stewart Hall which is neither loud enough or steady.

Will the next fire drill be for real?

Yours truly,
Several fire conscious frosh.

NOTICE

It is recommended that the Student Identity Card be carried at all times in order that the student may prove his or her official right to student privileges.

Don't Forget

Five dollars will be paid by the Failt-Ye for the winning cartoon, which must have something to do with campus Life. We will also pay .50 for any cartoon used in the Failt-Ye.

The cartoon must be in black ink, and be approximately 4" x 4".

Members of Failt-Ye Staff not eligible.

Send cartoon to:

Editor,

Failt-Ye Times,
Macdonald College.

Welcome 3rd & 4th Year BED Students!

The third and fourth year B. Ed. students are cordially invited to a banquet hosted by the first and second year B. Ed.'s on Tuesday, the ninth of November. Entertainment and transportation will be provided.

Loyalty

Dear Sir:

My feelings of loyalty to the Faculty of Education have been aroused by the following paragraph found in the Failt-Ye of Oct. 8:

"Note that the Faculty of Education does not deign to include itself as a part of our College. Perhaps this is so that no potential Education student will be discouraged from taking the McGill course by the prospect of having to associate with Aggies and Home Ecs."

The person who wrote this subtle dig, although apparently a master of the art of insult, cares little about establishing a feeling of unity between the classes of Macdonald.

If anyone feels that the Ed. students have a rather condescending attitude towards the Home Ecs. and Aggies and is looking for a reason, he need look no further than the pages of the Failt-Ye Times which frequently contain such moronic, intentionally snarky remarks. The persons that write them could easily benefit from a few lessons in tact and diplomacy.

Yours truly,

An irate Ed. student (who formerly felt privileged to be a part of the same campus as the Home Ecs. and Aggies).

Dear Sir:

I would like to congratulate the Folk Song Festival Committee on a successful square dance held as part of the Festival last Friday evening in the New Dining Hall.

Although there were only enough dancers for eight sets, everyone present felt that the evening was outstanding.

May I suggest that the same orchestra be invited back once a month. Surely after one or two more evenings like that last Friday there won't be room in there to hold all the sets.

Yours truly,
Fraser Downing, Agr. '68.

All Students Take Note

Lectures and Laboratories (All Classes) are cancelled from 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 2nd, 1965 for the ANNUAL ASSEMBLY taking place in the Assembly Hall at 3:45 p.m.

The purpose of the Assembly is to provide an opportunity to present in public the scholarships and other awards for academic achievement that have been won by outstanding students.

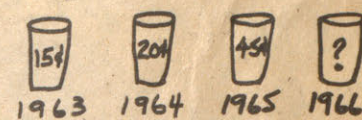
This year Dr. H. Locke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University, will address the Assembly.

All students are expected to attend.

W.C. Shipley,
Registrar.

COFFEE SHOP

Large honeydew please...



... Anyway it's the same size.

Animal Science Club

Now that the Dips are back, Club President Norm Campbell reminds everyone that this year's activities are about to begin. Watch for the posters about the first meeting and if you're interested in animal Science, come and see what's planned.

THANK YOU

Many thanks are extended to Mr. Pugh who arranged the change of date for the CMR and Mac football game so there would be no conflict with the Folk Song Festival.

Take Note

Contributions of all kinds should be either mailed to the Editor, Failt-Ye Times, Macdonald College, Que. or else handed to him personally by 12 noon Tuesday.

-Letters to the Editor should be brief and typed on one side only.

-The name and address of the contributor should always be submitted. Anonymity will be retained on request.

-All material contributed will be returned to the contributor within 10 days of publication.

-The Failt-Ye Times reserves the right to use material submitted, in whole or part, or not at all.

Chinese Traveller To Speak

This coming Sunday, at 3:00 p.m. in the reception room in Laird Hall, Professor K.A.C. Elliott, Chairman of the Biochemistry Department of McGill, will give an illustrated lecture to the I.S.A. on his impressions of Communist China. Professor Elliott was sent by McGill as the beginning of a hoped-for exchange between McGill and the Chinese Medical College at Peking. He spent one month, during February and March of 1964, lecturing and investigating the setup, particularly in the medical field. Before returning home, Professor Elliott also visited such other cities as Canton and Shanghai.

This lecture will provide a rare opportunity to hear an eye-witness account of the country.

Beefs of the Week

One water cooler was never enough for Brittain Hall, but now we don't have one even!

We know that Frosh can no longer be initiated but can they not be disciplined either the 69 hot line still appears in the tunnel.

The Coffee Shop is supposed to close at 11:00 P.M. Why can no one be served after 10:55?

Let's have more efficiency in the Pool Room. Only two cues had tips on Oct. 19.

It's too bad this campus can't give more than 8¢ a head towards a charity campaign.

Why weren't the S. TS. election results published in last week's Failt-Ye?

Could it be that no one in the Faculty of Education is interested enough to help with the production of the Failt-Ye - Ed.

The Coffee Shop music has changed the atmosphere from a good-old college swinger to a shopping centre feeling. We want our juke box back!!

There are a few "chaps" in Residence who do not realize that after two calls on the intercom, their friend is either dead or not in his room.



Member of the C.U.P.

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published weekly by the Board of Publications, Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Staff and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

Letters to the Editor published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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The following also helped with this week's issue: Lucy McNabb, B.J. Collins. Photographs are taken by the person whose name appears below the photograph concerned. All photographs are processed by Bill Rector, Jim Ho and Fraser Downing.

Focus on Faculty

Every week for the rest of this year the feature "Focus on Faculty" will appear in the Failt-Ye Times. Each week a member of the teaching staff will be writing a short article on a subject which will be of interest to the student body.

This week, Dr. W. Rowles of the Physics Department discusses some questions concerning the mechanist and the vitalist view of men.



Prof. W. Rowles



WHAT IS THE MECHANISTIC VIEW OF LIFE?

It is that all life processes may finally be expressed in terms of Physics and Chemistry.

DO YOU THINK THIS IS TRUE?

Not entirely. But for a scientist it turns out to be a useful working hypothesis, much better than the alternative view of the Vitalist, who holds that there is something in life BEYOND the reach of physics and chemistry.

ARE THESE NEW IDEAS?

No, they are quite old. The vitalistic idea was perhaps suggested when, in Genesis, it tells of the creation of living things and says... "God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul".

This clearly suggests that something was added to inanimate stuff, namely life, that makes it quite different from anything non-living.

Even to-day we still have the two divisions of chemistry - organic, which dealt with the products of living things, and the chemistry of inorganic substances, which were felt to be different, and quite unable to produce organic material.

WHAT EVIDENCE IS THERE FOR THE MECHANISTIC VIEW?

There are two main points; first, at the lower levels and for simple organisms, it is VERY difficult - almost impossible - to distinguish between living and non-living forms (the crystalline nature of viruses is one example); and second, the historic fact that Vitalism has always been "in retreat".

WHAT DO YOU MEAN "IN RETREAT"?

Simply that every new discovery concerning the behaviour of living systems reduces the "forever hidden", "impossible to understand" realm which the Vitalist claims to be beyond the reach of physics and chemistry. During the last thirty or forty years hundreds of things have been "explained" which once were thought to be forever hidden from our view.

OF THE HUMAN MIND?

Much is known concerning electrical and chemical changes taking place in the brain. These, undoubtedly, are connected with sensation and thought processes, but how far this takes us in understanding the writing of a poem, or composing a symphony, is an open question.

The action of the human mind leads one to think about the swing from the earlier Mechanistic vs Vitalistic arguments to a discussion of Determinism vs Indeterminism.

WHAT DO THESE DEAL WITH?

Determinism is the doctrine that the will is not free. It suggests that all our future behaviour is pre-determined by what has gone before.

DO YOU THINK THIS IS TRUE?

No, I do not. It is certainly true that our decisions are strongly influenced by past history. The attitude of parents, teaching in the home and school, the examples of friends, attendance, or lack of attendance at church, our reading, radio, movies, T.V., all have their effect. Twenty to fifty years of these outside influences are bound to affect what we do.

But I believe that, when certain decisions are to be made, we DO make them ourselves, or at least, we have the right to choose. If one's every move were pre-ordained, life would be scarcely worth living. The Invictus Statement "I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul" is a bit high-flown, but I suggest it has considerable truth.

IS THERE SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE FOR OR AGAINST FREE-WILL?

I doubt if there is. Some years ago, when Heisenberg stated his Uncertainty Principle, certain scientists, and others, seized upon it as offering scientific possibility of free-will. But the present view is that the Principle does not apply.

IS THERE OTHER EVIDENCE FOR FREE-WILL?

I think if one looks carefully at his own experience he will find evidence. We recognize innumerable active decisions of our own making, which happen every day. I say to myself, "stretch out your right-hand" and I do it. I think "stand up", "sit down", "walk" and the body does what you tell it.

Even with more complex decisions, nearly all of us recognize that, sometimes, a sort of inner discussion goes on inside - with one's better (?) self perhaps - "what shall I do in this particular situation?" You reason, pro and con, and decide what to do. Occasionally, it almost seems as if you are standing on one side, as a kind of observer, watching the argument as it proceeds.

And it is remarkable that you are not the only one who feels this way! You discover that other people share this with you. It seems to be a real thing, familiar to many.

This inner sense of being able to control your own movements and your own behaviour is quite strong. Schrodinger refers to it as "incontrovertible evidence". It impels me to think, and I'm sure many share the feeling, that we do possess the right of free choice.

I hope that Failt Ye readers may ponder the matter and reach their own conclusions.

NEXT WEEK: - MR. ALLEN, English Dept.

Men Invade Laird Hall

For the second time in history, males were allowed to penetrate the confines of the ladies' residences. For most part they were received royally and treated to cookies, chips and pop. It was really something to be able to sit on the fancy beds of Laird Hall and eat. It must be admitted that the rooms looked homey with bedspreads and curtains and the returns to our own rooms was like going back to a military barracks. It is sad to think that we have to remain outside those doors until the next open house.

POST GRAD. LOBSTER PARTY

- Sat., Oct. 23
- Lobster Dinner
- Dancing to Grant Foster (Old Coffee Shop)

Dief Woos Students

CALGARY (CUP) -- Conservative leader John Diefenbaker told an election meeting here Oct. 14 that his party's programme would open the door to higher education for 90 per cent of Canadians capable of it.

Noting that in 1963 Mr. Pearson had promised 10,000 scholarships, Mr. Diefenbaker said:

"All he has done since is to defranchise the students in the present election."

Referring to the fact that many students will have to return home to vote, the opposition leader said of Mr. Pearson:

"He forgot... but did he really forget? This means that thousands of students will not be able to vote in Canada."

The Cremation of James McGill

There are strange things done in the midnight sun,
By the men of the Green and Gold.
The Macdonald Males have their secret tales
That would make your blood run cold.
The rent-a-cops lights have revealed queer sights
But the one they talk of still,
Is the night on the Oval of old Macdonald
Where we cremated James McGill.

Now James McGill was from over the hill
Where the scotch and the rye run free.
Why he left his home, cross the sea to roam
That we never could see.

He was always cold, but the women bold
Would hold him like a spell.
Though he'd often say in his homey way
That he'd sooner live in hell.

On a bright sunny day we were winding our way
Over the Arboretum trail.
When it started to storm, to try to keep warm,
We opened ourselves an ale.

And later that night as we lay packed tight,
Old James was heard to say -
If it weren't for me and my generosity
We wouldn't have Founder's Day.

When I be dead, I've an awful dread
Of the cold, dark grave that pains.
I want you to swear, that foul or fair,
You'll cremate my last remains.

A man's last need is a thing to heed,
So we swore we would not fail.
Hungover at dawn, we started on;
God, James was ghastly pale.

He drank all day and started to rave
Of his home back over the hill.
And before nightfall, a corpse was all,
That was left of James McGill.

We carried James, though it cost us the pains
Of leaving our flasks behind.
We headed back to dear old Mac,
A crematorium to find.

With our heavy load, we came to the road,
And round the Oval we went.
The crowd congregated to see James cremated;
A dreary mood they lent.

Where is the spot we'll use for his plot?
It came to us all in a flash.
We'll do it here, then open the beer,
And have ourselves a bash.

The winds blew high as we did fry
Our noble James McGill.
And although this story is rather gory,
There is a moral still.

All frosh beware and do not dare
To tread the sacred ground.
Ne'er to graduate will be your fate
If o'er James McGill you're found.

There are strange things done in the midnight sun,
By the men of the Green and Gold.
The Macdonald males have their secret tales
That would make your blood run cold.
The rent-a-cops lights have revealed queer sights
But the one they talk of still,
Is the night on the Oval of old Macdonald
Where we cremated James McGill.

Adapted by Home Ec '67

Whatever became of:

G. Fawkes,

CLASS OF '08?



Voted the student likely to rise highest in his class, Guy will be remembered for his major thesis "The Raising and Lowering of Buildings by a Revolutionary Method". Cognizance was taken of this project by Parliament. Always keenly interested in problems of rapid movement of mass, Mr. Fawkes became attached to an early space programme which failed due to non-ignition of the propellant. Results of some of his earlier experimental space work are clouded due to excessive blast-off. However—who knows?—due to good old Guy, this college might well have been the first to put a man on the moon. Conclusive evidence must await more sophisticated lunar exploration.

Whether you are aiming for the moon or some less ambitious objective, your chances of success will be enhanced by a Savings Account at "MY BANK".

BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank

THE BANK THAT VALUES STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS

A Lecture

Man: A Biological Absurdity

(CUP) - Good morning class. Today's lecture concerns Man -- classified as homo sapiens absurdus. Physical characteristics of this unfortunate mutation of a relatively straightforward primate type are utterly laughable. His means of locomotion forces him to move by awkwardly shifting his entire weight onto a small, flat object at the lower extreme of his body and then shifting back to another such slab, thus pushing himself forward. Further, evolution has robbed him of the advantage of his early predecessor; a tail, from which he might profitably have swung to and fro from vines, branches and man-made poles.

Man uses only two of his four appendages to support himself, thus placing all of his weight on two thin appendages. He stands upright, thus making himself an easy target for any hostile member of his tribe. He must stand rigid to apportion his weight properly; this places an unbelievable burden on the spinal cord, causing many humans to live every waking moment in excruciating pain. Indeed, the expression "Oh, my aching back" has become a common folk idiom.

Great Waster

This creature requires a huge amount of fuel to provide him with energy, because he is a prodigious waster of such energy. He cannot take sustenance directly from the rays of his star. He is thus forced to have built in him an energy canal about six times his own length.

He must spend about one-sixth of his time fueling himself; a chore which he approaches with no little delight. When he is able to, he will invariably over-fuel himself, thus requiring more time spent in disposing of the waste, and in removing from his body the evidences of his gluttony. Such men are called successful, because more than half of this tribe go undernourished, and many often die because of lack of fuel.

If one has the slightest doubt as to man's inherent absence of rationality, he need only study the fact that those who suffer from excess fuel and those who suffer from insuf-

ficient fuel would in the most developed part of the world regard a suggestion to divide the fuel as immoral and shocking.

Of all the many foibles of Man, none can match those which surround the process of reproduction. Virtually all of his thoughts, his actions, his movements, his motivations -- indeed his whole purpose of existing -- focusses upon his insatiable, unquenchable desire to participate in the act of reproduction. Naturally, such conduct is inherently evil by the terms of his own code!

Physically, there seems little to recommend the act. It is typically inefficient and burdensome. The organs are placed so as to require a maximum of effort and energy. The act lasts but a particle of a moment, and seems to disable the participant from productive activity for a goodly length of time. The results take ages to produce, and often the result of the act is assiduously and methodically prevented.

Sex Popular

Reproduction is the topic of incessant discussion and debate.

Books are written by the thousands about it, sometimes in minute, clinical detail. Sometimes those books are barred from public view; the authorities apparently believe

that the public should not be allowed to read about virtually the only thing in their lives that interests them.

(It should be pointed out that not all of the books are banned. As far as we have been able to determine, those books in a hard cover are moral -- those in a soft cover are evil. We have as yet been unable to find any anthropomorphic significance, except that hard cover books involve a greater sacrifice of that which Man worships above all else.)

Sin, God's Will

The young are rarely told about this act, despite the fact that were they left in to all ignorance, the race would die out completely. They are informed by the most efficient underground information receiving system extant; and by a moderately advanced age they are enthusiastically practicing the act. This is called Sin. A short time later, they are told that it is all right; a great many people are there to witness the granting of the Reproduction License, and old mythic spirits are invoked. The act is no longer Sin. It is now God's will.

Well, I see our time has run out. I had not intended to devote a whole class to this species, and I trust next time there will be something more worthwhile to occupy us.

Dismissed.

Meet McGill Attracts 85,000

Paul Yaphe, co-Chairman of Meet McGill '65, termed the event "a fantastic success." He estimated that some 85,000 people, including 60,000 people not connected with the University, had visited the campus since Friday, when the three-day exhibition opened to the public.

"Most of our events were jam-packed", he said. He added that the turnout had far exceeded expectations prior to the opening of Meet McGill.

Friendly Smiles

And that display in four tents near the main gates was a success too. Just to clarify the one I mean, it was the display that the country branch of McGill put on. Even though

it rained and was fiercely cold at times, the students were there with pamphlets, speeches about their booths' display and warm friendly smiles.

The display, that took only 22 days to prepare, managed to show the public just what the An. Science, Agr. Engineering, Agronomy, Entomology, Food Management, Horticulture, Home Economics, Plant Pathology, Soils and Woodlot Management Departments do here at Macdonald.

A lot of hard work went into the display and the consensus of opinion is that it was worth every minute. The people on duty liked the crowd's reactions, and the visitors enjoyed what they saw, judging from their comments. For example, one little boy asked his mommy what they did at Mac as he began to tour through the tents. She very knowingly replied -- "Son, that's where they teach you all about leaves and trees, so you can become a forest ranger."

But aside from the choice comments of the public, there were many interested people wanting to know when they could tour the campus, why their daughter should take Home Economics, why the corn grew in funny colours in one display, and what that wiggly thing was in the closed-circuit T.V.

Clan Macdonald extends their thanks to the student-staff committee for skillfully promoting the science image of Macdonald at Meet McGill '65!



Tractormaster, B. Fraser

Photo by Jim Ho

Volunteers Overseas

Have you ever heard of C. U.S.O.? Have you ever thought of what it might mean to go overseas as a teacher or a technologist for two years of work as a Canadian volunteer? Last Sunday at the second meeting of the International Student's Association, the Rev. Roger Balk answered some of these questions and raised many others, in a highly interesting talk and a short film on some aspects of the work of C.U.S.O. volunteers in Africa.

Mr. Balk is director of orientation for the C.U.S.O. volunteers to Africa at McGill, and has been a part of the organization as has Dean Hall of our own Faculty of Education since the formation of the organization in 1960.

There are as many reasons for wanting to join such a service as there are applicants -- young people want to see another country, to be of service, and to broaden their experience.

C.U.S.O. at present sends all volunteers to countries in Asia, Africa, and the Caribbean. There are at present 325 volunteers in the field, and next year they hope to expand operations, particularly in the Latin American countries. By the fall of 1967 there should be an army of 1000

workers in various parts of the world.

In a typical C.U.S.O. operation the volunteers are scattered working individually, wherever the government of the country decides that they are needed. They include doctors, teachers, nutritionists, and Agricultural advisors. The financial responsibility was first assumed by UNESCO but now the organization is an independent one depending on grants from the provinces and the federal government, as well as private donations.

There are two quick ways for a C.U.S.O. volunteer to find a ticket home, Mr. Balk stressed. One is to see himself as a Messiah or God, who has condescendingly come to share his wealth of experience with the underdeveloped countries, and the other is to get involved in the local politics.

Mr. Balk is visiting Mac again this morning with a view of setting up a local committee on the Campus under Dean Hall. This committee should be effective in providing publicity and carrying out a recreational program each fall, as well as doing preliminary selection. For further information the person to see is Dean Hall.



Part of Open House Display

Photo by Clarence McCloskey



Tractors in Glenfinnan

The Annual Tractor Rodeo was held on Monday October 14th in Glenfinnan Rink with about 80 spectators present. At the beginning of the competition, the judge, Mr. John Clarke, a member of the staff at Kemptville Agricultural School, gave instructions to the drivers. He told them that the main stress of the competition would be on safety. Following this Mr. Clarke went through the course once to demonstrate what procedure should be followed. The event closed with the announcement of the winners. The contestants and their standings are listed below. The points were

given as marks against the drivers for mistakes they made. The organizers Malcolm Greening, Allen Bruce, and Ralph MacCartney should be congratulated for arranging a very successful event.

Girls:

First M. Sadler	H.Ec. II
Second K. Reid	H.Ec. IV
Third J. Pratt	P.Ed. I

Boys:

First B. Fraser	Agr. II
Second H. Heukshorst	Agr. IV
Third S. Cootes	Dip. Agr. II
Fourth G. Thorburn	Agr. III

Un-ranked:

M. O'Connor	Agr. I
F. Evans	Dip. Agr. I
R. Bérubé	P. Ed. II



"Doodness"
Photo: Anonymous

Lit & Deb

Remember that Interclass plays take place on Oct. 26th, 27th, 28th.

Did you know that Macdonald College is editing the Canadian University Drama League Newsletter this year. One edition has already been released and we even received a congratulatory letter from Bishop's. Anyone who has any interesting articles associated with Dramatics may send them to Steve Lewis.

Interclass debates will take place on Nov. 8-24th so classes, start getting your teams organized.

The first debate of the year was held last night in the Assembly Hall. The resolution was as follows: "Resolved that the complaints about the food in the Dining Hall are unfounded."

Taking part in this debate were Geoff Chislett and Clive Edwards for the negative and Alex Shumacher and Tony Johnson for the affirmative.

CUS Condemns Rhodesia

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The Canadian Union of Students has climbed on the world bandwagon in condemning a possible unilateral declaration of independence by Rhodesia.

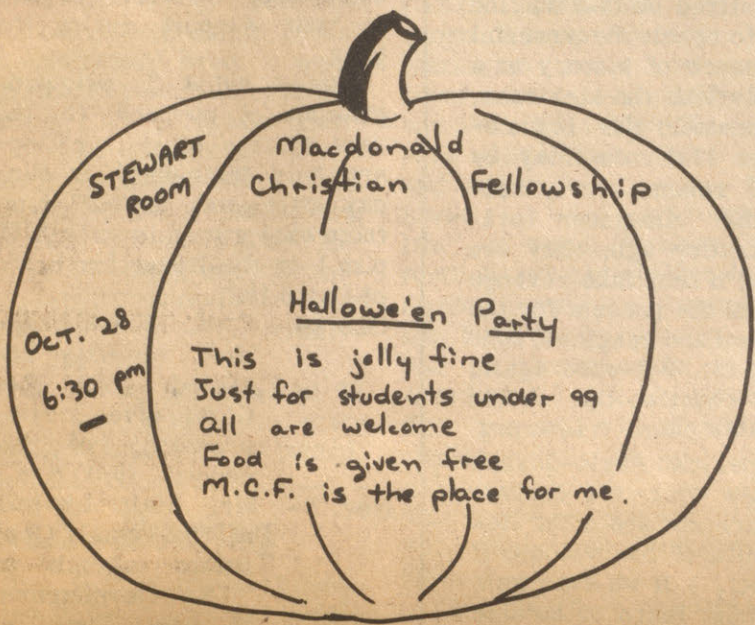
The union joined the United States, the Soviet Union, and 105 other powers in a stern message to Premier Ian Smith Oct. 12.

The telegram read: "Canadian Union of Students representing 140,000 students condemns possible unilateral declaration of independence by Rhodesian government. Ma-

jority rule by all Rhodesians must precede independence. CUS supports United Nations resolution calling for force against Rhodesia if necessary."

Paul Ladouceur, CUS secretary for international affairs, commented on the telegram:

"We support the stand taken by the Canadian government. If Rhodesia declares unilateral independence, we hope the government will impose economic sanctions."



Save Fees!

VANCOUVER (CUP) -- Large numbers of University of British Columbia students are holding back the payment of their second term fees.

Bob Cruise, vice president of the UBC alma mater society said last week the protest organized by the council was a success.

"It was the idea of protest rather than whether some students paid the whole fee that was important," he said.

An accounting office spokesman stated, however, that last

year with no protest less than 25 per cent of students paid the full fee in September.

Mr. Cruise said the withholding of second term fees is only the first in a series of protests planned for this year.

Mr. Cruise who is head of the council's fee fight committee said his committee is working with the Canadian Union of Students toward the elimination of tuition fees at all Canadian universities.

Student Enrolment Rises at Mac

MONTREAL, October 13 -- Registration for 1965-66 in Agriculture, Home Economics and Education at Macdonald College is estimated at 1,720 compared to 1,656 in 1964-65, according to Donald Wild, Assistant Registrar.

Mr. Wild also said that the enrolment of 96 for first year Agriculture is the largest number since the years immediately following World War II. At that time special inducements were offered to war veterans to continue their educational training. This brought the enrolment in the first year Agriculture to slightly over 100.

Interest Abroad

Further, he pointed out that

interest abroad in Macdonald is a continuing trend.

"For example, thirteen students from the State College of Tropical and Subtropical Agriculture in Deventer in The Netherlands are registered for their third and fourth years Agriculture, B.Sc.," he said. "These students have already completed their first and second years at home."

He added that the majority of non-Canadians were West Indians with others coming from British Guiana, India, Singapore, Ghana, Southern Rhodesia and Nigeria.

According to Mr. Wild's records, the student break-

down for 1965-66 registration of 1,720 is as follows:

Faculty of Agriculture, regular undergraduates	349
School of Home Economics, regular undergraduates	175
Faculty of Education, with degree and diploma	1,026
Diploma in Agriculture Course	1,550
Post-graduates (estimated)	50
	120
	170
Total	1,720

Square Dance

A few members of the Clan turned out to the hoedown to the sounds of the Country Ramblers from Cornwall last Friday night. The square dance was organized by the Folk Festival committee and after a slow start became very lively. Several people came as beginners and left knowing considerable about the fine art of square dancing. The music was of the very finest quality and the caller did an excellent job of putting both beginners and pros through their paces.

One disadvantage was that after the dance the night before, attendance was lower than it should have been. This meant also though that there was plenty of room for swinging those partners, but it would have been nice if there had been more students there to enjoy an evening with a country and western flavour.



The square dance

Photo: Anonymous

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A Deeper Look at Mexico in Retrospect

The traveller in Mexico sees from his car window a rugged land of endless variety. He sees villages where poverty is a way of life; cities where many of the people live in shameful conditions comparable to the filthy slums of Montreal. He runs the gauntlet of the rabble at the border, and even farther on he may encounter the most blatant greed and dishonesty among Mexican officials assigned to deal with foreigners. And if he has his eyes half open and his mind tightly shut, he will assume that these disgraces characterize the nation, and will go home to the good old North filled with hostility, resentment, and ugly comparisons.

The fact that his attitude is explainable in view of what he has gone through by no means makes that attitude right. He is in fact quite wrong. He has failed to understand that he has experienced no more than a ragged fringe of the Mexican reality. He has missed out on ninety percent of what he could have learned simply because he has given himself no way to come to know the people.

Loss of Self Respect

To most of us as North Americans it is actually inconceivable that there exist, (even within our own country) scales of values distinct from those we were brought up on. A North American is apt to think that an environment of filth and poverty means an animal existence, not a human life. Where a loss of self respect is coupled with such conditions, as perhaps is often the case in our culture, this may hold true, but in Mexico, for the most part, that does not happen. The people

as individuals possess a sensitivity and a pride that is one of the glories of the country as a whole.

I had better confess that this subject is a most difficult matter to write sensibly and justly about, especially on the basis of only a very short stay in that country, some little reading, and a fair bit of informal "hashing over" of various points with Mexican and Canadian friends. Consequently my ideas are anything but sophisticated. They are also highly subjective: my bias is definitely pro-Mexico. It is all very well to be objective about things like economics or evolution, but Heaven help us if we get too objective about other people!

Right Impression

Mexicans, especially of the upper and middle classes, are extremely sensitive to the type of report brought back by well-meaning visitors describing conditions of poverty in certain areas of their country. They are naturally concerned, especially with the tourist boom and increasing industrialization much of which is dependent on foreign capital, that visitors should take home the "right impression" of Mexico, so that things may go on improving. Some, not all, of them, realize how much there is still to be done. There is a possibility that the right kind of foreigner can help the Mexicans strengthen the bridge of concern across the gap between the classes in that country.

Border Rabble

Mexico's border with her affluent neighbour to the North must be almost uniquely disreputable when compared with other international frontiers. To the border towns flock

the smugglers, the pimps, the petty thieves - anyone who thinks he can make an American buck off some Gringo sucker. There are plenty of American suckers who I suspect, are heartily and justly despised even by this border rabble - for their tacit assumption that the only way to get things done in Mexico is to grease the palms of every national they run across. I am also inclined to think that we take more trouble than the Mexicans do to disguise greed and corruption; and it is quite conceivable that they in their pride do not consider the hypocrisy worth the effort, especially where it would involve cow-towing to us.

The North American environment has so materialized us that we find it impossible to credit the powerful emotional influence of history on a sensitive people like the Mexicans, or for that matter the French-Canadians. The Mexicans may be wrong to still resent, partly subconsciously, the "American Invasion" of a century ago; they are certainly wrong if they take revenge on the people of the present for the injuries both real and imagined, done them in the past. But once again, it is a human reaction that should be understandable even if it is wrong.

We North American Anglo-Saxons must try to get over this chronic inability of ours to see what lies beyond the limits of our values. If we want respect, - if we even want peace -- we must learn to be able to tolerate and eventually to understand various attitudes and occurrences that do not immediately fit into our own prejudiced idea of what things should be.

Rhodesian Independence Crisis

If you have been reading your newspaper recently, you will already be aware of the Rhodesian crisis over Independence. If not, let me put you in the picture, if only partly.

The Prime Minister of Rhodesia, Ian Smith, wishes to issue his "unilateral declaration of independence" much to the disapproval of Britain and the U.N. If this action were to materialize, the foreboding of danger may materialize as well. For there is one sixteenth of the Rhodesian population that is white and want independence at any price, while not allowing the black population - 15/16 of the total - no further privileges than they have at present. The blacks would probably obtain what they want, not with mere words, but exposing the dominating white minority to danger.

It was with this interesting and immediate problem in my mind that I attended a dinner commemorating the 20th Anniversary of the United Nations, (Montreal Branch) at the Ritz Carleton Hotel last Monday the 18th of October. Lord Carradon, British Minister for foreign affairs and permanent delegate to the U.N. was the guest speaker. I believed that I would have a boring evening and was

looking forward to the dance afterwards. However I was so greatly impressed by the man's eloquence and candour I will recall to you a few of the points that were of interest.

Unsung Story

The United Nations, he said, spends up to 80% of its money and manpower on economic programs and technical aid

to the more underdeveloped countries. Emphasis was made of the unsung story of the U.N. - its considerable success in bringing to these nations greater prosperity. Too often the U.N. is seen only in the light of political crisis and not nearly enough in the role that it more often plays.

It is of greatest importance for the preservation of peace in our day and age, not only to fight for our own interests but to pay attention to the problems of our fellow men. To show interest and give help not for self interest but for the unification of an interracial man is imperative.

Success Not Victory

At present with so much strife in our world (Vietnam, Kashmir and Rhodesia) the problem of who will win has many not only interested but anxious for the results. It

is here that one must come to the realization that for a victory too high a cost must be paid even for the victor. It is only to a success and not a victory that men and nations must direct their efforts. Only with consultation and compromise can men come to understand and agree with each other.

It is with these ideas in mind that we can turn to the problem in Rhodesia. In the next few weeks drastic measures may be taken where human life may be at stake. Lord Carradon called not for drastic measures or actions but that every effort to the very last, be made for consultation, consultation, and more consultation. Otherwise he warned, we may go through some terrible events before the white and black leaders come to terms.

Those Fuzzy Chins

More and more of our local adolescents seem to feel that a bristly growth on the chin is a fine way to show their individuality. They succeed to the extent of looking highly pseudointellectual and uniquely scruffy. Perhaps the real reason is that their brains or virility isn't noticeable without the beard to call attention to them?

Programme

The International Students' Association has begun another year's activities. We welcome back old members, and extend a cordial invitation to new members, including interested Canadians. We look forward to your support during the year.

Listed below is our programme of meetings for the rest of this term; meetings are held fortnightly on Sunday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. (note exception this week-3:00 p.m.) in the Reception Room of Laird Hall.

- Oct. 24 - Prof. K.A.C. Elliott, recently returned from Red China, gives his impressions of that country. (3:00 p.m.)
- Nov. 7 - Mr. Meir Levinat of the Israeli Consulate speaks on "The Development of the State of Israel" - with emphasis on the agricultural sector.
- Nov. 13 - International Evening.
- Nov. 21 - Mme Thérèse Casgrain on "the role of women in international affairs."
- Dec. 5 - The film "Four Religions" - a comparison of the religious practices of Hindus, Buddhists, Moslems and Christians.

FOLK FESTIVAL Cont'd from page 1.

long with Hank". He had a wonderful sense of humour.

Mrs. Cass-Beggs made the presentation at the end of the evening performance. Queen's University won the award for the best performance. The singers were Cathy Delury and Andrew Tyler and the choice was certainly well received by the audience. The award for the best rendition of a Canadian folk song was won by Kim Calloway of Carleton. He was very popular with everyone and the award was well deserved.

In all a great Folk Festival. But, if next year's is to be as good planning must start soon. Watch for the posters announcing the meeting next week to evaluate and organize for next year. We hope to see lots of ideas and enthusiastic support.

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Lab coats will be sold in the basement of the chemistry Bldg. in Rm. C-2. PRICE: \$5.25.

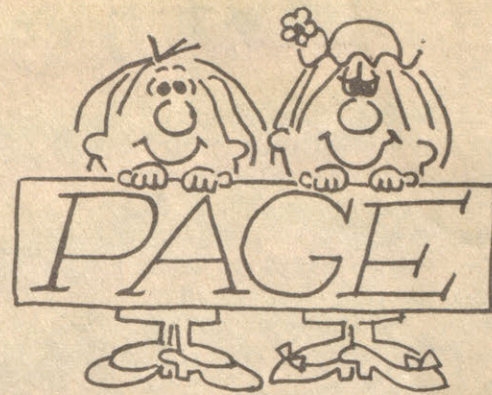
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Up and Coming

Football - R.M.C. at Mac Saturday, Oct. 23
I.S.A. Meeting Sunday, Oct. 24
Interclass Play Festival Tues., Wed., & Thurs., Oct. 26, 28
Soccer - Mac at McGill Wed., Oct. 27
Monster Mash Friday, Oct. 29

PETTICOAT



Danforth Award

by Lorna Marvin
From July 15 to August 17 I spent a very interesting period as the guest of the Ralston Purina company in the United States.

The first two weeks were in St. Louis doing industrial tours and lectures. We covered everything from a small individually owned candy company to a world famous chemical company in which one division must gross over \$2,000,000 yearly to be maintained. We were exposed to every imaginable facet of home economics in the professions and to many inspiring representatives of the field.

Our group consisted of 53 girls; one from each state (except Alaska, Rhode Island,

& Vermont), 3 from Canada (Mac., Guelph and Laval), and 1 from Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

After our two weeks in St. Louis we moved up to the American Youth Foundation Camp, Miniwanca, on the shore of Lake Michigan. The setting was perfect, and aside from sand in everything imaginable, the two weeks spent here were both educational and enjoyable. Here we followed the "Four fold way of life" on which William Danforth based his philosophies. Danforth was the founder of the Ralston Purina Co. and one of the founders of the American Youth Foundation. The four fold way of life includes social, mental, physical, and religious growth. This was a new experience for me and I feel I benefited greatly from it.

This award is available to both 3rd year agriculture and home economics students (in the summer before their fourth year). I feel that I learned more from the program presented to me and from the other girls than I could have taught myself in an unlimited amount of time.

This award is a valuable one and worth a great deal of sacrifice on the part of the individual recipient. Anyone who could possibly take advantage of this unusual opportunity should try.

**P.G.'s Ad
(Lobster)**

**See Pg. 3
for copy**



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Not built on any particular plan;
Not blessed with any peculiar luck --
Just steady and earnest and full of pluck.
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He knows and answers "no" or "yes".
When set a task that the rest can't do
He buckles down till he's put it through.
So he works and waits till one fine day
There's a better job with better pay
And the men who shirked whenever they could
Are bossed by the man whose work made good.
For the man who wins is the man who works,
Who neither labor nor trouble shirks;
Who uses his hands, his head, his eyes ---
The man who wins is the man who tries.

Tennis Matches Won

Mac Tops in Tennis Tussle
Saturday, October the 16th, Carleton and the University of Montreal came here to clash rackets on the Macdonald tennis courts. Victorious was our Mac team with a total number of four points. The University of Montreal followed with three points. Joy Ambrose and Phyllis Griffin formed the only double team while the two single players were Iris Dickson and Jennifer Bovell. Macdonald held a slight edge over U. of M. as they defeated them 6-5. Well done Mac!

Tabloid Meet

The scores of the tabloid meet held last Wednesday, the 20th will be in next week's edition of the Failt-Ye.

The Interclass Swim Meet.

"Where are you Home Ecs?"
Was it a success? Those participating thought so. They spent an exciting Monday night cheering on their teams. Six

out of the ten classes showed up. First and second year Fizz - Edds produced three teams each. But where were the 2S's? The third and fourth year Home Ec's did not show their noses either. Such a lack of interest is not desired at Macdonald.

Team number three of the first year Fizz-Edds carried off the laurels with a total of 50.

Please Note!

NEWS... of Macdonald College is broadcast daily over CFOX radio at 4:30 for three to five minutes. As the articles are taped in advance, any organization wishing publicity via this medium should have their information in to Miss Nancy Bernstein in Stewart Hall by 12:30 of the day of the broadcast, at the latest.



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CONVENTION?

The Home Economics Convention will be held the weekend of November 13. As of Tuesday evening U. of T. indicated that they would send two representatives, U. of M. would send three, and there would be two from Kemptville. The program from Friday evening to Sunday noon was discussed and it was agreed that the delegates should be given Saturday afternoon off to visit Montreal. Final details are still to be worked out.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Miss Ferguson was elected Honorary President of the Home Economics Society.

MACDONALD MAULS CMR

Interclass Football

The Mac Aggies scored their second victory of the season as they walked to a 45 to 9 victory over C.M.R. in league play.

The Aggies had their depth tested as they were playing without the services of ten men. The Green and Gold squad struck early and never looked back.

It was a big day for the team as Sevigny, Marshall and Kidd scored the first T.D.'s of their Aggie careers.

The Aggies marched 90 yds. on their first attempt of the game. The drive was finished off with a T.D. pass by Jerry Fielders to Ron Sevigny. Winston Ingalls booted home the convert. C.M.R. came back with a three pointer to end the quarter.

In the second quarter the Aggies struct again as Fielders connected once more, this time with Robin Marshall. Ingalls once again booted home their convert.

Gary Gagnon went for a C.M.R. touchdown on a pass and run play.

Winston Ingalls scored from the 3rd yard line as he plunged to pay dirt. The first half drew to a close with the Aggies leading 20-9.

In the second half the Ag-



Photo by Robert Brooke

gies broke loose as they put on the pressure and went on to victory.

Marshall hauled down a pass from Fielders to romp for his second TD of the day . . . Jerry Fielders completed Mac's scoring in the third quarter as he went over on a quarter back away. Ingalls booted home the single point.

Break Through

The fourth quarter saw Winston Ingalls break through for a 56 yard run to pay dirt. Rookie quarterback Eric Holden came in in the 4th quarter and threw a pass to Dave Kidd for the final TD of the game. Winston Ingalls added the single point to close out the scoring.

Doug Carpenter played a standout game on offence as he carried the ball well all day. The defence had a real heyday as they picked two fumbles and two pass interceptions. Miller Parker, and McGibbon were standouts on

defence. Winston Ingalls ran his point total to 43 as he picked up 16 points on two TD's and four converts. Jerry Fielders and Eric Holden both did a fine job in the quarterback slot as they completed 9 out of 17 passes.

Let's see everyone out on Saturday to see the rematch of these two teams. It should prove to be a good game.

FINAL SCORE

Macdonald - 45	C.M.R. - 9
First downs	25 10
Passing	4 2
1st downs rushing	21 8
Passes attempted	17 10
Passes completed	9 6
Yards rushing	384 177
Yards Passing	118 99
Punts	6/29 8/34
Field Goals	0/0 1/1
Fumbles/	
Fumbles lost	2/0 4/2
Interceptions	2 0
Penalties	8/65 4/30
yd.	yd.

Harrier Poorly Supported

A total of 19 students entered the inter-class Harrier Competition in comparison to 65 last year.

ED. I LED

Two harrier runners broke last year's record of 13 min. 22 sec. Keith Fern broke his old record by 53 seconds while Fred Hutchings also qualified for a minor M by coming in 19 sec. under the old mark. Ed. I, composed of Fred Hutchings, Gerry Carrigan, Mary Degeer and Paul Horowitz led the interclass competition with a total of 31 points. Mary was the only member of the fairer sex entered in the race and she finished a strong 13th enabling her team to win the class honours. Ed. II was a close second with 32 pts. while Agr. II picked up 41 pts.

The individual standings were:

- 1st Keith Fern - Agr. I. - new record 12:38.9
- 2nd Fred Hutchings Ed I
- 3rd Gerry Carrigan Ed I
- 4th Jim McGregor Agr II
- 5th Keith McMillian Agr IV

Thanks are extended to the girls who officiated and to those working at the officials' table.

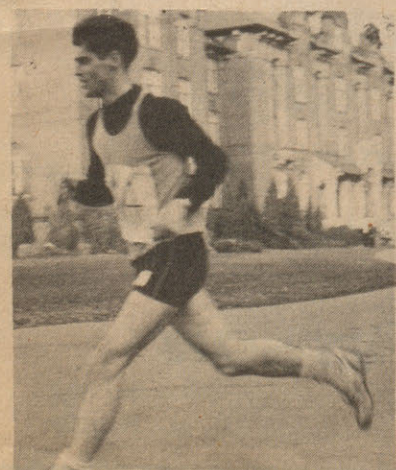


Photo by Jim Ho

Council Corner

The main bulk of the last meeting of the Students Council concerned the improvement of the Coffee Shop. Council feels that the students at Macdonald are not getting the best deal they could from the coffee shop. Two weeks ago they sent Terry Rosenbaum out on a fact finding assignment, from which he returned full of figures, ideas and pamphlets of various machines. Terry's two main suggestions are that the coffee shop do nothing but i) fulfill the needs of the students and ii) return any profits made by the coffee shop to the students either directly by the lowering of prices or indirectly by the profit being used by the students council. To attain these objectives Terry suggested

that a) profits be maximised by replacing coffee shop staff with vending machines and b) that congestion in the coffee shop be reduced by permitting commuters to eat lunch in either the old coffee shop (where he suggests vending machines and juke box would encourage them to eat) or else the common rooms in the main building. It is possible, that were this plan to materialize, the vending machine company would provide a full time man giving out change, and keeping the machine in good order. Terry is proceeding further with his investigation.

Alex Schumacher is to be sent on a similar fact finding expedition on the running of the bookshop.

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At the end of another week of battling, Ed. II is found to be on top. Again this week, there were some fierce defensive efforts as Agr. II and Agr. III fought to a 0-0 tie. The same result was seen when Agr. IVI and Post Grads came head on in conflict.

On Friday Oct. 15, Agr. III and Agr. I were deadlocked in an exciting dual with the score at half-time 6-6. Unfortunately Gary Shawyer's and Michael Brennan's beautiful touch-downs were washed out because of rain. The game was postponed and is to be played next Monday.

Jim Scored Points

On Monday, when Agr. III and Agr. I again came together, the contest was the hardest hitting of the season. The Aggies on both sides gave all they had and it was on the part of Jim Brown of third year Agr. that Agr. III was able to overcome their rough opponents' 13-0. Jim scored all 13 points, but mention must be given to the fine passing by Shawyer of Agr. III.

Altey Booted Point

The other game played on Monday saw Agr. IV and Ed. II go at each other "tooth and nail". This was also a close game with Ed. II's Bill Brooke's coming up with the big six pointer to put Ed. II ahead on the standings as well as the game. Altey McEwen

booted the lone point for the seniors.

As of Oct. 18, Ed II is up front, but Ed. I and Agr. III are right at their heels. It looks like its going to be close all the way.

McLeod of Ed. I is still way ahead in the scoring race. However, Jimmy Brown and W. Cole are within striking distance now.

It's anybody's ball game!

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(Football)
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RMC
(Soccer)
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